

2-8-1957

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-02-08

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-02-08" (1957). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 140.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/140>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 8, 1957

No. 15



Judy Keller Directs IS Play, 'Shunned'

SHUNNED, an original play by Judith Keller, will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Scot Auditorium. This play, which Judy is directing herself, is an IS project in both English and speech.

One of the outstanding features of the play is that it is an original theater in the round. It is the second play of its type to be produced on the Wooster

campus and the only one in recent years.

The plot of SHUNNED is based on an actual trial in the Ohio courts. It concerns a civil suit for compensation under an Amish mite or shunning.

The cast includes Ron Marks, Fritz Guenther, John Gooch, Ray Machesney, Frank Kenworthy, Barbara Fredericks, Douglas Theuner, David Grant, Brooks Bowen, and Dave Davis. Also in the cast is Kathy Vaughan, a 12-year-old, who was last seen in ALCESTIS.

Chess Men Move To Charter Club

Last week Chess Club was added to the list of organized groups on campus. From now on the long, slender tables in Kauke 208 will be covered with chess boards instead of the usual computers on Thursday nights at 7:15.

Mr. Kyler of the German department is the faculty sponsor and with his influence the Chess Club hopes to get some more members of the faculty to participate.

Officers Elected

Officers of the club were elected at the first organized meeting held last Thursday. Ken Haynam will serve as president; Dave Patton, vice president; Frank Knorr, secretary; and Dave Jordan, treasurer.

One of the programs for a future meeting may be the importation of a child prodigy chess player from Cleveland. The club has started a round robin game to categorize the players; from then on they will have team tournaments and eventually play other chess clubs. Chess players and beginners are welcome to join.

Faculty String Trio Harmonizes Tonight

The String Trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Parmalee and Mr. Alan Collins will give a recital tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel. The program is TRIO IN G MAJOR by Joseph Haydn which contains the well known "Gypsy Rondo"; TRIO by B. Martinu, a contemporary composer, and TRIO IN B MAJOR by Brahms.

—Courtesy Elling's Studio
"He should be mited out to see how it feels," John Gooch hurls at undisturbed Ray Machesney who plays the part of the bishop in tonight's performance of SHUNNED.

Synod Observes Wooster Sunday

Wooster Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday in approximately 230 Presbyterian churches throughout the Synod of Ohio. The annual event, started in 1946, now has become a tradition. The Office of Public Relations considers it one of the highlights of the College's continuing presentation of Wooster's campus life, program, and needs.

The occasion is celebrated in some churches by a visit from the Men's or Women's Glee Club, a student or group of students, or a member of the faculty or administration. The Office of Public Relations, under the direction of Paul Morrill, sends out some 70,000 Wooster calendars, large colored posters, and information concerning the College.

SFRC Agrees To Suggest Change In Faculty Religious Qualifications

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee has voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that some provision be made for hiring faculty members without regard to religious qualifications, provided that they are in sympathy with the basic aims of the College. This action arose from discussion in the meeting of the Committee, held last Monday night in Upper Galpin.

1943 Agreement

The subject of controversy was the agreement made in 1943 by the College with the Board of Trustees and the Board of Christian Education, whereby the declared policy of the College was to employ on its faculty only active members in good standing of an evangelical Christian church. This policy was in accord with the purpose of the institution through its affiliation with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. At present there are said to be 41 Presbyterian

Religion Emphasis Begins; Dr. W. S. Skinner Speaks

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner will be guest speaker during Wooster's annual Religion-in-Life Week this year held for only three days, Monday through Thursday, in accordance with the new program outlined under the terms of the Danforth grant.

Dr. Skinner is currently pastor of the Second Presby-

terian Church, St. Louis, Missouri. He is also the television and radio preacher on "The Protestant Hour" over KSD and KSD-TV, St. Louis. In addition he is a Trustee of Princeton Seminary; Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri; and Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

New York Native

A native of Gouverneur, New York, Dr. Skinner attended Princeton and Colgate Universities, receiving his B.A. degree from the latter in 1927. He obtained both his Th.B. and Th.M. at Princeton Theological Seminary and then in 1932 as a Fellow in New Testament, he studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg in Germany. Dr. Skinner has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Temple University and Lafayette College.

On the agenda for this year's Religion-in-Life Week are the regular Chapel programs at 9:45 a.m. with Dr. Skinner as

Portray Prosperity

Prosperity is the next in succession, to be interpreted by Millie Webb, Mary Collins, and Liz Leath. The fifth segment is the Psychiatrist in which Harriet Winfield and Diane Kingsley dance, followed by Something of Value portrayed by Carol Lando, Lee Bruce, and Diane Kingsley.

The finale combines all the Trends in the American cultural pattern and is called Interdependence. All members of Orchesis will dance in the finale.

'Cruel Sea' Floods Scot Movie Screen

THE CRUEL SEA will be shown by the Student Senate next Friday, February 15, in Scot Auditorium. The showing will be at 8:30 p.m. There will be no Senate movie this week.



Dr. W. S. Skinner

speaker; additional presentations by Dr. Skinner each evening at 7:30 in the Chapel followed by informal meetings with him in the various dormitories at 8:45; personal conferences and discussions with the speaker; afternoon seminars at 3; and faculty-led dorm discussions for the men on Tuesday (Continued on Page Two)

Chicago University Advances Deadline

The University of Chicago School of Business has advanced the application date for the full tuition scholarship they offer to a College of Wooster student from Feb. 15 to Feb. 11.

Men students who wish to be considered for this scholarship should submit their names no later than this Monday to Dr. Warren D. Anderson in Kauke 130 or to Dr. Alvin S. Tostlebe, who is chairman of the faculty committee of selection.

Further particulars are given on the poster in Center Kauke, and a detailed information sheet may be obtained from Dr. Anderson.

colleges operating under such an agreement.

Dr. Howard Lowry presented a brief history of the problem at the outset of the discussion. He pointed out that faculty concern had led to consideration of the matter by the Board of Christian Education; while repeated efforts to rework the standards have been made in past years by the Union of Presbyterian Colleges. However, no agreement had yet been reached.

He defended the standards of the 1943 agreement by stating that in order to justify the money spent on it, a church college must represent not only a religious program, but also a community effort to study all fields of knowledge in a Christian frame of reference. A Christian faculty, Dr. Lowry felt, was necessary in order to maintain the character of the College, (Continued on Page Four)

Editor Finds Quality Worth The Pinching

In past years we have been among those who wanted to hiss when tuition increases were announced in chapel. At the time we were primarily concerned about the money, and the hissing reflex was almost automatic. We must still admit it would be difficult to control the reflex, but we think we have found a reason for such control.

Recently the NEW YORK TIMES published a survey on tuition increases in colleges across the nation. It found that the cost of a college education was rising by leaps of hundreds of dollars. Practically every private American college and university has to make substantial boosts in basic charges (tuition, room, and board), and even state universities have had to follow suit.

One of the primary reasons given to explain increased tuition has been to raise faculty salaries. It is common knowledge that considering the amount of time and preparation necessary for the profession, or even not considering it, teachers are very poorly paid. Anyone who takes an instructor's position in the average college does not do it for love of money, and many find themselves forced into other fields by inability to make ends meet.

Almost anyone will admit that the above is all very true, but why should we take up the hue and cry, even to the point of affecting our own pocket? It just happens that we are selfish enough to want the best teachers. We could cite many examples of colleges with beautiful buildings, adequate libraries, and large enrollments whose diplomas don't say too much more than that the holder has spent four years in one place.

We want our diplomas to continue to say more than that, and eventually it will be a question of whether we are willing to pay for such sheepskins. Well, we are. We would prefer to pay a few more pennies per lecture hour to retain good professors than to forego quality to save the shekels.

Somehow or other the scholarship program would need to be amplified and in some quarters the pinch would be tighter, but wouldn't the overall benefit be greater? It's like a penicillin shot; it sure hurts at first, but in the long run, it's for the best.

—S. R. M.

Woosterite Describes Life On Compound In Pakistan

To the Editor:

Tonight as I sit huddled in a comfort with a scarf tied around my head and a hot water bottle at my feet, I'll try to let you know what's happening on this side of the globe. As you may know, I'm here in Lahore, Pakistan, on the Presbyterian Junior Year Abroad Program. Even though I was somewhat prepared for a cultural change, I think I have been initiated into one of the most opposite cultures that I could have found.

A State Emerges

Pakistan came into being as a sovereign state within the British Commonwealth in 1947, and was proclaimed a republic on March 23, 1956. The stories which can be told concerning the misery and strife during the rioting following partition are really amazing, but even more amazing are the facts of the progress the country has made in the last nine and a half years. When Pakistan was formed, she had almost no remains of the once efficient and wide-spread British governmental system.

The city which was the logical choice for capital, Lahore, was too close to India, and so Karachi, a small seaport city, assumed the responsibility. With it came refugees — there was a 176 percent increase in popula-

tion through partition. Lahore, which was the cultural capital of India, absorbed a 26 percent increase—quite a large amount when it is borne in mind that there was a wholesale turnover of Hindus and Muslims. Here in the Punjab, Sikhs had been in the majority. Today there are few Hindus to be found, and the story is the same on the other side of the border.

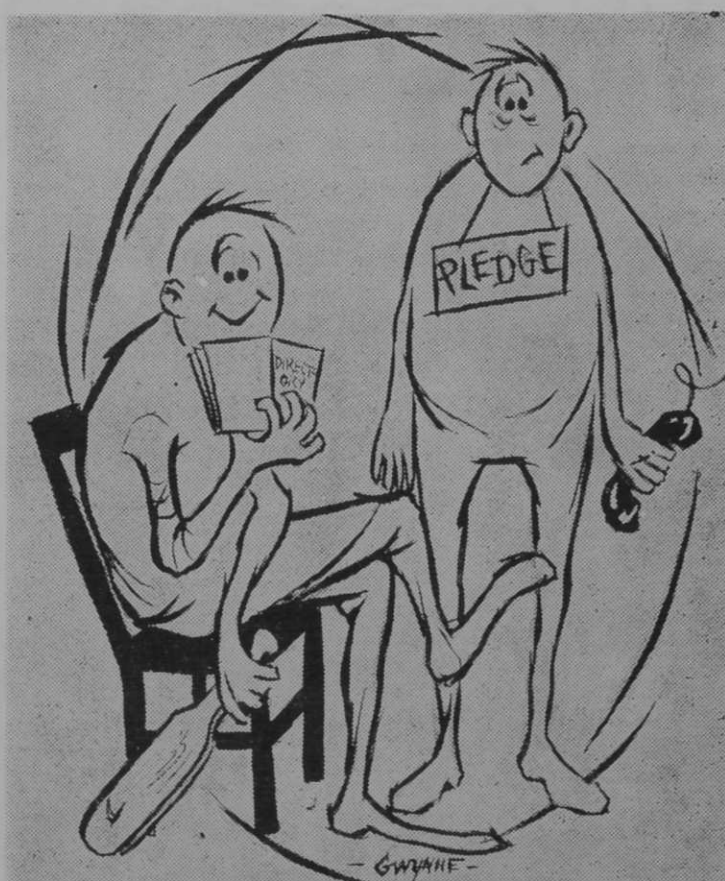
Perhaps one of the most valuable aspects of the JYA program is the opportunity to live with the girls themselves. About one-third of the student body is in residence, and we live on campus (compound is the word here) in hostels. The backgrounds of the girls couldn't be any more varied—from an ambassador's daughter to a girl from the humblest of Christian villages.

Sheltered Life

Most of the girls enter first year when they are 15 or 16, and have almost without exception lived an extremely sheltered life at home. By the time they have reached college, they have advanced enough in their thinking (and this includes their fathers) and have taken off the burkah, or veil, but a few still don one as they leave the college gates.

The burkah can be of two types, one, a long white affair

(Continued on Page Three)



Lincoln Day Dinner Features Speaker, Congressman Judd

On February 15 Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated at a Lincoln Day Dinner, sponsored jointly by the Young Republicans and the Institute of Politics. The dinner and program will be held in Upper Holden at 6:30. The speaker will be U. S. Congressman Walter H. Judd from Minnesota, who will talk on "The Value of Lincoln to the United States Today."

Members Get Priority

Members of the Young Republican Club will be sent questionnaires about their plans for attendance at the dinner. When members have answered, others may get their tickets after February 13 in the political science office on second floor Kauke. There is no admission charge, but tickets are necessary.

Rep. Judd will speak at 7:45 in the evening in Scot Auditorium to an open meeting of all interested students and faculty members when he will discuss foreign policy. He is recognized by many statesmen as being one of the leading analysts of foreign affairs. After the meeting an informal reception will be held for him in the lounge of Babcock Hall.

Was Mayo Fellow

Rep. Judd was born in 1898. He received a fellowship in surgery from the Mayo Foundation at the University of Minnesota and served as a medical missionary in China from 1925-31 and from 1934-38. Before being elected to his first term in the Seventy-fourth Congress, he was a practicing physician and surgeon.

Skating Sailors Cavort On Creek

Sailing Club is having a skating party tomorrow evening. Weather permitting, there will be ice skating on the Charles Mill Reservoir. After the skating there will be a light supper and dancing in the club house.

Cars will leave from behind Kauke at 3 and 7 p.m. If the weather is bad, cars will leave at 7:15 for a roller skating party. The charge will be 50¢ per person. All are welcome.

Witches Brew Hop Mixed With Kisses

HEXENBENSEN, this year's Gum Shoe Hop production, will make its public debut on February 20 under the direction of Robert McKnight, who wrote the script. Alan Peabody is technical director and Bob Hummer is musical director. Music for the production has been written by many students.

Witches Expelled

The story deals with a witch apprentice, played by Alan Schneider, who reads a forbidden book on human love. He wishes to experiment with his new-found knowledge and when he is caught engaging in a kiss with a girl witch apprentice, played by Sue Braham, they are expelled to the human world. What happens next is anybody's guess.

Tickets are now on sale each afternoon and evening in the Student Union.

Kez-Pyramid Ball Hits Babcock Hall

Kez and Pyramids will hold a semi-formal dance in Babcock on Friday, February 15. Co-chairmen of the dance are Jan Gabrielson for Pyramids, and Martha Yost for Kez.

Hearts Beat Tonight At Valentine Dance

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, the girls of Compton Hall have chosen HEART-BEAT as the theme of their formal dance. The dance is at 9:30 this evening and late permissions have been granted to the girls who attend it.

Patty Eaton, the social chairman, has announced that plans for the evening include dancing in Lower Compton, table games in the Club Room, and an open house from 10 to 11 p.m. The selected hi-fidelity recorded music, to be heard in both the recreation room and the lounge, will be played continually during the evening.

Joyce Galanis is in charge of the decoration committee. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Jane Trayser. French House girls have been invited to attend the dance as special guests.

Up and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgwood

If we were to be granted the usual three wishes, we know just how they would be used. The first would go toward the speeding up of Spring's coming. February is always full of false starts in this direction, and even the Dixon trees could be easily deceived by the foibles of nature. This winter, as all winter has been far too long for our liking—we want a new season. Have you noticed, though, how green the grass has grown around the steam vents on campus? This is a step in the right direction.

Our second wish would pertain to the oft-publicized need for an on-campus smoking place. We want to add a name to the list and find an existing place for the benefit of those shunned, as they are, by their particular habit. We remember the times during the Lack-of-Shack episode when up to thirty people were huddled in the gutter for an after-chap cigarette, and (even though we were members of that same group) our hearts made a valiant plea to the students and the authorities to allow these people to smoke with warm hands and security. It is really a civil liberty.

Gossip Prevails

The last wish is one in vain we realize, but we want to Voice it, regardless of that fact. We have never ceased to be amused and amazed at the prevalence of the subject of people in conversations. It is more than evident that the most predominate part of any talk is actually gossip, and we wish that it would be mainly non-malicious. Several weeks ago, as an experiment, we started two rumors pertaining to social couples; one that a prominent couple had broken up, and another that a sparring couple were back together.

People Could Be Hurt

After three days we had been told seven times of the first rumor and only once of the last, showing the carrying power of a juicier morsel. This experiment may not have been strictly scientific in layout, but it proved to us that many people could potentially be hurt by flying rumors; and we know for certain that some are, indeed, often without justification, in the matter of reputations, etc. Why must people always do this? Isn't Christian.

We also wish . . . but we had only three wishes, so we mustn't be greedy. See you next week.

MORE ON

Dr. Skinner

(Continued from Page One)

evening at 11 p.m. and for the women on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

On Thursday morning, February 14, Dr. Skinner will speak in Chapel at 9:45, after which he will conduct a discussion in the Music Room from 10:15 to 11:15. That afternoon a seminar is scheduled for 3, and culminate the week's program with a communion service will be held in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

During the entire week the Meditation Room, which is on the balcony in the Chapel, will be open. From February 14 through 22 the Religion-in-Library Book Store will be open from 7:45 to 4. Also, a special Art Show emphasizing "religious art" will be on exhibit in Galp Hall.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

SHEILA McISAAC, Editor-in-Chief

BOB SCHUBERT, Business Mgr.

KAY VIGRASS, Advertising Mgr.

TOM SCOTT, Managing Editor

HOLLY HERMAN, News Editor

DAVE DICKASON, Circulation Manager

SHIRLEY NELSON, Feature Editor

MARY ALICE BAUGHMAN, Copy Editor

BILL MOSHER Sports Editor

MARILYN CHARLES Make-up Editor

STAFF ASSISTANTS: Ken Anthony, Lee Bruce, Alice Ann Davis, Mary Dunham, Nancy Gopel, Art Humphreys, Nancy McCarthy, Gail McDonald, Peg Williams, Sheila Meek, Donna Musser, Donna Phinizy, Kate Ralston, Sue Reed, Jane Trayser, Sheldon Levy, Jan Moser, Carol Riemer, Charlie Banning, Ron Rolley,

Alison Swager, Lewis Wood, Susie Fox, Vicki Fritsch, Mabel Stringham, Carol Calhoun, Cindy Barrett, Jack Custer, Susie Miller, Susan Baker, Pat Campbell, Neil Hughes, Carolyn Wilson, Lucy Lorentz, Sylvia Martin, Sally Wedgwood, Pheobe Anderson, Jim Null.

Homecoming Bright For Future Alumni As President Announces Building Plans

by Jan Moser

Dr. Howard Lowry has presented a plan for the improvement of the college which is good enough to make even the cynical Seniors' eyes light up and the Freshmen glad to be Freshmen. The need for a long-range plan to insure harmony in additional buildings on the campus is apparent as the college nears its 100th birthday. A committee headed by Mr. Robert Hole has worked out a plan which has taken the following factors into consideration: present characteristics and beauty of the campus, the Gothic architecture of the buildings, the size and function of the college. These ideas do not dominate the plan, however, as the committee has left room for change and improvement.

Unanimity of Campus

The spacious appearance of the campus made possible by the open areas will be maintained and enlarged. The buildings must be changed to the less expensive and more practical modern architecture, but it is felt that the change must be gradual in order to maintain the unanimity of the campus. The plans are made under the assumption that Wooster will remain a liberal arts college of approximately its present size, but the possibility of expansion has been taken into consideration.

Within the plan new buildings are proposed for each area of campus life. It is a well-known fact that all are needed,

with each department feeling that they are the most destitute. The following buildings and their probable locations are in the plan: theatre and speech building on the Taylor Units lot; an outdoor theatre in Galpin Park; music building on the lot by the Faculty Club (which will not disturb the faculty haven); science building in the approximate location of the present chemistry building; church house which would include facilities for religious, educational, and social activities of Westminster Church plus a small chapel for worship which would replace the "temporary" maintenance building; service building located at the corner of University and Spink streets; Student Union between Holden and the Stadium with an extensive parking lot in the rear; gymnasium and field house near the golf course.

The most difficult problem concerns the location and size of the new library. It must be centrally located and capable of indefinite expansion. The only

(Continued on Page Four)



All Hell Week's a poppin' with the above pledges—Tom Williams on bended knee at Livingstone and Second's Bill Fry applying the dust cloth.

Co-Rec Receives Face-Lifting Job; Rooms Answer Professors' Pleas

by Mary Dunham

Anyone headed for the co-rec room in Lower Kauke is in for a surprise. The once dingy walls have been covered with a few coats of egg-shell colored paint that looks like pale yellow on a sunny day. More startling than the color of the walls are the partitions that have been put up, making the former large

room into six small, concise, and airy offices. Most of the rooms have one window and some have two and three.

Members of the faculty have been pleading for many years for additional room in which to work. This year the administration decided to convert the seldom used Co-Rec Room into offices. Now, no more desk to desk working in dark, unlighted rooms. The drab and dreary atmosphere of pre-revolution days has been supplanted by modern and efficient looking grey desks, noiselessly sliding drawers, swivel chairs, and privacy.

Six Offices

There are six offices, and with the end of the first semester, Mr. Daniel Calhoun, Mr. Wilbur Dunbar, and Dr. Hans Jenny took up residence. One of the features of this new nest of offices is the outer room where students may sit and quake or wait for their appointments.

One of the rooms already had a rug in it and pictures of mountain slopes covered with snow. Saturday found this particular professor in an open necked sports shirt, his small portable radio playing, and his red pencil poised over a sheaf of papers. The room couldn't have looked more pleasant.

Modern Efficiency

The new faculty offices should be in college-snaring professor pamphlets. Their modern efficiency added to the cheerful atmosphere would make the process of grading papers a pleasure after a grueling day of classes.

Anyone interested in seeing the co-rec room in its new and happy state should trump up a good excuse for a conference and take the room to room tour given by any professor proud of his new environs.

Life In Pakistan

(Continued from Page Two)

enveloping the woman from head to toe (someone has very aptly described it as looking like an inverted badminton birdie) which is typical of the villages. The more refined version consists of a sleeveless coat of black artificial silk (rayon) and a head piece in two parts—one which hangs down the back of the head and the other over the face.

Burkabs Are Warm

These burkabs are nice and cozy for the one month of cold weather a year, but frightfully uncomfortable in 120 degree heat. The ironic touch comes when a woman puts on a burkah and then walks down the street with it pulled off her face! Purdah, an integral part of the Islamic society, is gradually dying out as women begin to assume their place in public affairs.

Friendliness of People

One of the most striking first impressions of the people is their friendliness. The girls have gone out of their way to meet us, to take us to events they knew we would be interested in seeing, for example, a Muslim wedding, a cultural show put on by a team of artists from East Pakistan, an Urdu play. On shopping days, someone usually brings a new tidbit for us to sample!

This year has been particularly significant here with the Suez crisis and the dispute over Kashmir. Pakistan was in a rather peculiar position over Suez in that she has membership in not only the British Commonwealth but also the Baghdad Pact which makes her an ally of Egypt.

November 1 was proclaimed Egypt Day and the students of Lahore went on strike, which consisted of meeting in the downtown district and staging a large demonstration. We had been warned to stay off the streets so we missed the excitement. Fortunately, things subsided before any real damage was done.

It is now 10 p.m., and the nightwatchman has just told me to turn out my light, so I close with the Islamic greeting,

Salaam Alecum,
(Peace be with you)
Cathy Tisinger

Chaos Reigns; Calculus Suffers; Comrades Share

by Parm Phillips

When I think of a small dorm, the corners of my mouth turn to form a smile, for never have I known such happy confusion and joyful chaos. Let's suppose the telephone rings and is answered on first floor. It's for Pat, she lives on third floor. Do you buzz her—no, no buzzer; do you walk quietly to her room and inform her of her good fortune—no, why waste all that energy when all that is necessary is for you to push a little extra air through your larynx that will emerge as, "Hey Pat! Telephone!"

Well, as a response to this meek beckoning comes, "She's not here!"

"Okay! Thanks!"
"Oh, that's okay!"

By this time the people who were peacefully sleeping in bed are sitting bug-eyed on the floor. The clustered groups of females about the dorm, who were discussing world affairs or some other weighty subject, have turned their thoughts to, "Wonder who did call?" The minute element that was studying for a calculus test are given to words not befitting this column. Back at the telephone a message is taken, a message that Pat may never read; but it will

(Continued on Page Six)

SOMETHING NEW

AT THE SHACK

SHACK RECORD RACK

Latest Hits - Top Artists

Popular Prices

Long Playing Albums

Extended Play Albums

Wide Variety in Stock

Classical, Semi-Classical, Broadway Hits, Jazz, etc.

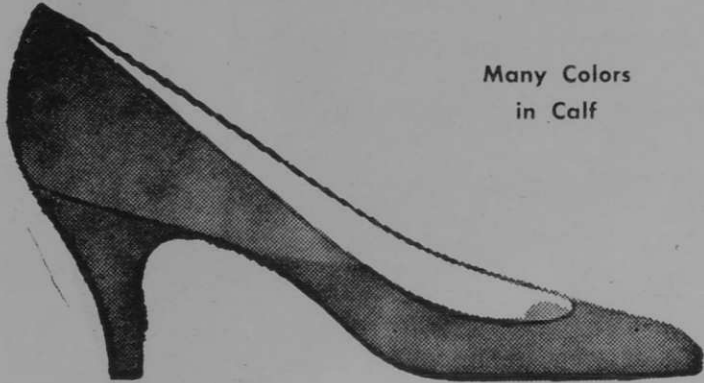
Orders Taken for Any Album Not in Stock

Convenient Lay Away Plan

IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION

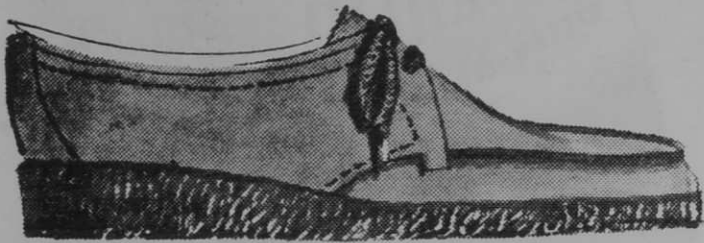
TOWN and COUNTRY SHOES

Famous for DRESS and SPORT WEAR



Many Colors
in Calf

Smart Oxford in Buck or Calf



PURSES TO MATCH

AMSTER SHOE STORE

House of Good Shoes

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.

Walt Disney's
"WESTWARD HO
THE WAGONS"
and
"DISNEYLAND"

TUES. and WED.

"THE RACK"
"HE LAUGHED LAST"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
"ROCK PRETTY BABY"
"EVERYTHING
BUT THE TRUTH"

Coming
"OKLAHOMA!"

FOR GOOD LUCK
COME ON DOWN AND
KNOCK ON WOOD!

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS

PHONE 2-8015

DIAMONDS — WATCHES

Lahm's Jewelry

221 East Liberty St.

Phone 2-9969

MORE ON

Religious Qualifications

(Continued from Page One)

which has two concerns, religious and academic.

Criticism of the requirement seemed to lie chiefly in two areas: its effect as an obstacle to the hiring of highly-qualified faculty; and the need for exposure to the broadening influences of other points of view. The question was raised whether the environmental character should be maintained at the cost of the academic character of the College. Examples of the rejection of qualified applicants were mentioned as a sign that such a possibility was more than theoretical.

Applicants Numbered

Dean William Taeusch elucidated the recruiting procedure for teachers, pointing out that prospective applicants were informed of the requirement before applying, thus narrowing the range of applicants from the beginning. The qualifications for employment lay in three areas: good, well-trained intellect; teaching ability; and ability to be a good citizen in the College community. The latter included the religious requirement.

Final Motion

The final motion evolved from a suggestion by Dean Taeusch, acting chairman, that perhaps the Christian purpose and character of the College could be as effectively fulfilled by persons in sympathy with the aims of the school, as by those who were active church members. The vote on the motion was 11-3. Dr. Lowry, although defending the present standards, assured the group that he would make all possible efforts to represent the Committee's views in future consideration of revision. Those who voted against the motion were Dr. J. Garber Drushal, Dr. Lowry, and Mr. Carl Munson.

Junior Abroad Gives Pictures Of Philippine Life

To the Editor:

Happy New Year, and my very best wishes to each of you for the year 1957. I'm sure all of you had a wonderful vacation.

As vacation time approached activities here at Silliman began to pick up, in true college fashion. Various classes and most of the dorms had parties. In to these busy days we JYA's packed even more activities, for Bruce Rigdon, my classmate at Wooster and a JYA in Hong-kong this year, came to Silliman for a week. He was traveling to various universities in the Philippines under the UCCP (United Christian Church of the Philippines), seeking student opinions and reactions on local, national, and international conditions.

Familiar Face

We had a beach party, a moonlight swim, three dinner parties, several special teas and meetings . . . many long chats, got Bruce's 15-page form letter off, and still managed to take in most of the campus activities. It was quite a week! But so nice to see my first familiar face since leaving the U.S.A.

We caught the boat for Cebu just after the Bilan dedication service, where my two travel companions were dedicated. Joyce Ellis, a fellow-JYA, and I were going home with Doida Managbanag, a Silliman classmate. Riding one of the inter-island boats was a new experience for me. There is a flat wooden deck, filled with rows of cots. Since the holiday rush was on, the cots were so close that they could be approached only over the head or foot. We put our suitcases under our cots, strapped our purses to us, and then spread out a sheetblanket.

Once in Baybay, again early in the morning, we took a jeep-

ney out to the Baybay National Agricultural Station (BNAS), where Lou's sister Sarah and her family live, and where we were to spend Christmas. It was a very interesting ride, for the scenery was quite different from that of the Dumaguete area. We saw the people planting rice, for the road was lined with rice paddies, as well as banana, bamboo, and coconut plants. Almost everyone we saw had on one of the large "saduks", big hats made from grass leaves, corn husks, and bound with bamboo, used as a sunshade or an umbrella. The ag campus was very well cared for.

Adopted Children

Both Sarah and her husband, Manuel, teach in the school. We adopted many charming little nieces and nephews, for they have five children: Lionil, Becky, Bebot, Bebat, and Beboy—the last three are traditional family nicknames for "little brother", "little sister", and "baby brother". Lou's mother and grandmother also live here, and three cousins who help with the care of the children, cooking, etc. We really had a wonderful visit, though we did not get out too often because of the steady rain—not at all uncommon now in the rainy season. The food was really tremendous, and they made a very special effort to introduce to us a wide variety of delicious concoctions. We also became more familiar with the family customs—the younger people placing their foreheads to the hand of an older person as a sign of respect, and the slew of nicknames that have family status meaning.

Back to Routine

Now I am happily back in the routine life of college work and fun—but still cataloguing the wonderful time I had on my Christmas vacation.

With deeper friendship comes deeper understanding, and so along with my Filipino friends, I remain

Your friend across the sea,
Jane Thompson

MORE ON

Building Program

(Continued from Page Three)

location fulfilling these requirements is the site of the present gymnasium. It is impractical to tear down a building in good condition, but on the other hand, it would be more foolish to attempt to convert a gymnasium into a library. The new library would provide seminar rooms, small class rooms, and provisions for individual study by upperclassmen. No more mad rush to the stacks! The present library would be used by the art department with an art museum replacing the Student Union. They would possibly be connected by an underground passage.

New Dorms

New dormitories are a large part of the plan. For obvious reasons Hoover and Miller will be closed with the completion of Wagner Hall. Holden Annex will be replaced by a new dormitory for freshman women. The men will benefit also with a new dormitory west of Douglass to match Andrews. A unit of three foreign language houses has been planned tentatively for the lot next to Westminster. This will house approximately 45 students. As for dining facilities, there will be a commons between Andrews and Douglass which would serve 600 men at breakfast and lunch, co-ed in the evening; and a hall for women adjoining Compton with similar arrangements.

In addition to the fund for new buildings, there is also a Centennial Reconstruction Fund of two million dollars planned. Needed repairs of Kauke, Taylor, and Severance will be made with this money.

The guiding principle in the grounds plan is the maintenance of the open areas. This will be accomplished by planting shrubbery to supplement architecture and to use for screening. The proposed gymnasium will serve as a center of the campus. Henrietta Street will be closed to traffic and turned into a broad walk, and with the removal of Hoover and French House, there will be a wide open area which will join the old and new campuses into a unity and still preserve the "open" atmosphere of the campus.

The outdoor athletic facilities will be moved and enlarged. They will include practice fields north of the new field house, a golf course to the east of Gasch Street which will extend to the Willaman Farm. The old athletic field will be used for intramural sports and new tennis courts will be added in Galpin Park.

Plan for the Future

The above plan, well-constructed and practical, will be the guiding principle for future building. Although it is now more a dream than a reality, we can visualize what the campus will be like for our descendants. We will not be able to enjoy its benefits, but as loyal alumni we can return at Homecoming and reminisce . . . we knew Wooster when.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS - REPAIRS

By Week or Month



STATIONERY
ART SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
DRAFTING ITEMS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CITY BOOK STORE

PUBLIC SQUARE



WINSTON

gives you the break on flavor!

Time out for flavor!—and *what* flavor! This filter cigarette tastes rich and full. And its pure, snowy-white filter does the job so well the flavor really comes through. Winston is the filter cigarette you *enjoy*—that's why it's America's favorite!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Wooster's basketball squad smiles for the photographer: 3rd row, L. to R. — Art Humphreys (mgr.), Tom Denison, Andy Stevenson, Dale Weygandt, John Casteel (mgr.), Frank Knorr (mgr.); 2nd row, L. to R. — Bob Brown, Bob Leedy, Stu Awbrey, Dan Thomas, Gary Getter, Mose Hole (coach), Howie Hecht (mgr.); 1st row, L. to R. — Stan Totten, Don Dixon, Rog Ramseyer, Dick Garcia, Chet Welty, Bob Andrews, Bruce Keen, Tom Justice.

Bishops, Yeomen Swamp Finmen

by Ron Rolley

Last Saturday Oberlin hurried through cold waters to defeat the Wooster finmen, 66-19. The powerful and well-balanced Oberlin team is out-manned in the Ohio Conference only by the Kenyon Lords, who finished fourth in the Big Ten Invitational Relays this season.

Oberlin Meet

In the Oberlin-Wooster meet, Freshman Pete Basinger twisted and flipped to Wooster's only first—in diving. Captain Dick Dannenfelser finished second in the 50-yard freestyle. Freshmen Frank Kenworthy and Jerry Spaulding added Wooster's other seconds in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke, events.

Next Friday, Wooster plays host to Grove City. The Grove City swimmers are undefeated this season—

Comparative scores show

Grove City's strength. They out-swam Westminster, 55-30, almost identical with the score by which Slippery Rock defeated the same squad (56-30). Earlier this year, Slippery Rock beat Wooster, 72-14. And even the Department of Mathematics' professors here at Wooster still teach that 2 and 2 make 4.

Last Wednesday, February 6, the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University out-splashed the Scot swimmers, 60-26. Captain Dick Dannenfelser paced Wooster with a first in the 50-yard freestyle, a third in the 100-yard freestyle, and a leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Joe Basehore, Dave Jordan, and Dan Kroke rounded out this relay team. Jordan added a second in the 220-yard freestyle. Fred Nobbs took second in the 440-yard freestyle. Frank Kenworthy pulled and kicked to a second in the 200-yard breast stroke and a third in the 200-yard butterfly.

Scots Crack Record At Ashland Victory, Whip Leading Denison In Final Seconds

by Art Humphreys

The Scot basketball team has passed the halfway mark this season and at the end of last week end's activities they are now sporting a seven won, six lost record and a six game winning streak. The past week-end produced two notable triumphs.

On Friday night the Scots took on Ashland in a return match and this time doubled their previous margin of victory, winning handily, 119-69, thus breaking the old one-game scoring record of 118 points set in 1953 against another Ashland team.

Cagers Journey, Play At Kenyon, Follow At Hiram

Tomorrow night the Scots travel to Gambier to meet Kenyon College once more. Last month the Lords were easy victims at Severance Gymnasium, 89-59, but they possess the second leading scorer in the conference in Dan Bumstead. He, along with most of the other Lords, had an off-night last time and the Scots will need to be on their toes to keep him down.

Hiram Host

Next Thursday Hiram College will host the Scots. This year has been a bad one for Hiram with their team being beaten by its conference foes and several teams cracking the century mark against them.

Wooster's Only Complete
Hobby Shop
For Hobby & Craft Supplies
Treasure House Hobbies
136 S. Grant St. Ph. 2-3408

Denison

On Saturday night the Scots traveled to Granville to battle the league-leading Denison Big

(Continued on Page Six)

Forzano Accepts Kent State Offer

Rick Forzano has announced his resignation from the Wooster faculty in order to become head grid backfield and freshman basketball coach at Kent State University. Here at Wooster he directed the line during football season and at present is freshman basketball coach. He will begin coaching at Kent State in September. He will not be coaching against Wooster as Kent State is in the Mid-American Conference.

Regrets Leaving

He regrets leaving Wooster which he states is "one of the finest places a fellow could ever work." Forzano calls the football team one of the most coachable he has ever had the opportunity to coach.

Rick is 28, married, with no children. He received his bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees from Kent State after which he served in the Marine Corps. He has coached for five years at Goodrich Elementary School in Akron and Hower High School, also in Akron.

Forzano feels that his new job is a real challenge and opportunity. He is grateful for the opportunity to work under Coaches Phil Shipe and Mose Hole and appreciates the interest of those, especially Dr. Lowry and Dean Tausch, who would like him to stay.

Fifth Flips Third Into Second Slot; First, Sixth Win

by Ken Haynam

Since the semester break, Fifth Section has continued to dominate the Intramural Basketball League by winning two contests easily, 72-46, over Third Section, the battle of the unbeaten, and 70-28 over Eighth Section. Third clung tenaciously to the runner-up spot with an 8-2 mark behind Fifth's clean 9-0 slate by nipping Sixth Section, 46-45, before dropping another game to the vastly improved Eighth team, 59-50.

Sixth Sics Second

Sixth gained a margin of one game over Seventh Section by defeating Second Section, 57-39, before their loss to Third. Seventh Section is another improving team as it won three games without a loss. They beat First Section, 53-48, rolled over Second, 47-28, and handed the Phi Deltis another loss, 56-45.

In other action since exams Eighth trimmed Fourth Section, 55-15, and First also took the measure of Fourth, 55-33.

In the battle of the unbeaten between Fifth and Third, poor ballhandling plus Fifth's manpower added up to the loss for Third. Jack Fauster led Fifth's sharpshooting with 20 points. John Haynes topped Third with 11 points.

Seventh Tallies

In the recent games Seventh posted small quarter leads of 6-5, 14-11, and 27-24 before they hit their stride in the last canto and poured 20 points through the hoops while holding Second to four counters.

Eighth surprised in the next game by building up an 11-point halftime margin and making it stand up for their victory against Third. The big noise for Eighth was Bill Relf who kept the baskets warm all evening by sinking 13 field goals and two fouls for 28 points. Hank Hopper showed the way for Third with 15 points.

Fourth broke fast in their game with First to take an 11-6 first-quarter edge but couldn't score well again until the final canto when it was too late.



Worth Talking About...

A Job at Ohio Bell

Interesting work...good pay and frequent raises...lots of new friends...and plenty of chances for promotion.

Come in and talk it over

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE



THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

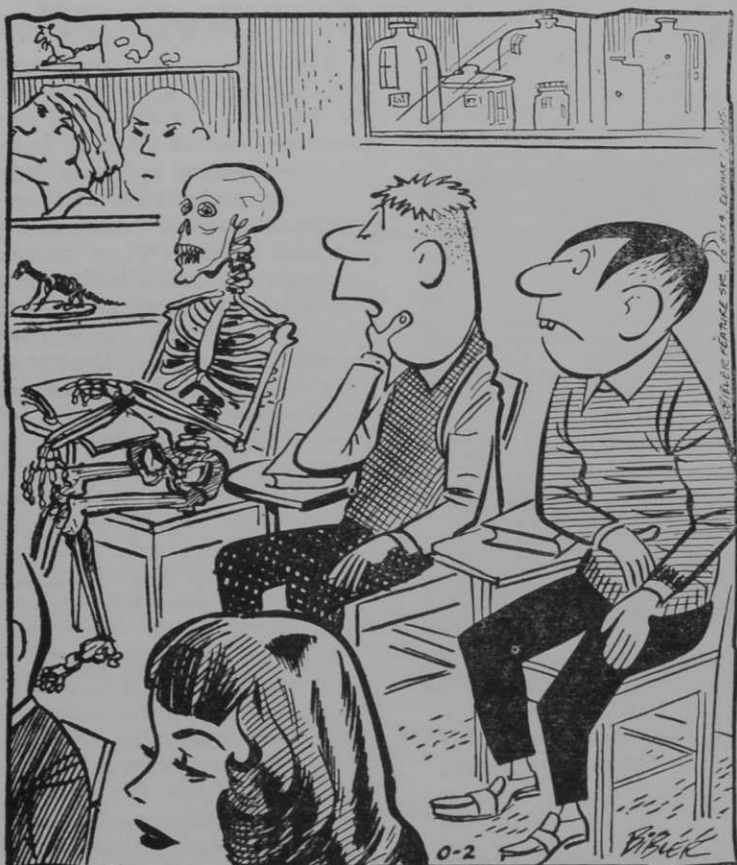


"Mink, schmink, where's the Rubbermaid?"

THE WOOSTER RUBBER COMPANY — WOOSTER, OHIO

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY?

MORE ON

Basketball

(Continued from Page Five)

Red and when the Scots got through with the Indians they were no longer on top of the conference. The Scots led all the way to rack up an 89-86 triumph. Danny Thomas led the way with a near-record spurge of 36 points.

After holding a 76-60 lead with seven minutes to play, the Scots saw the lead dwindle until the Big Red finally knotted the score at 86-86 with 29 seconds to play. At this point the Indians called time out which turned out to be their sixth time out of the game, one over the maximum number allowed. So Thomas took the technical foul for Wooster, made it, and the Scots had possession of the ball. A few seconds later Dick Garcia was fouled and made both shots to put the game beyond the reach of Denison.

Thomas led both teams with 36 points, two under the Wooster individual record. Three Denison men came next with Ed Heekin leading the way with 21 points, followed by Lou Mitchell and Bill Hoot, who tallied 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Open a Thrift Account
"Low-Cost Checking" PlanCleveland-Beall Office
Phone 3-6735Public Square Office
Phone 3-3075

Wayne County National Bank



VALENTINE GIFTS
FOR YOUR
FAVORITE GUY

Sections C And G Top Douglass League

by Charlie Banning

Down in the confines of the Cage, the freshmen are fighting among themselves for the Douglass Basketball Championship. Many students aren't too well acquainted with the Douglass intramural program, so let's take a look at the program. Every year the men of Douglass form an intramural basketball program among the sections. Section C is now holding a strong first place but section G promises to give them some real competition. The games, this year, are being played in the Cage on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00.

Here are the section scores through last Tuesday with the high scorers in brackets:

"C" 63 (Beltz, 29)	"E" 48 (Worls, 25)
"F" 67 (Hoff, 27)	"B" 44 (Heiser, 28)
"D" 59 (Yost, 18)	"H" 35 (Baker, 11)
"G" 51 (Duling, 12)	"A" 23 (Haynes, 6)
"E" 38 (Worls, 22)	"H" 35 (Brodbeck, Baker, 11)
"C" 65 (Beltz, 20)	"F" 48 (Foster, 18)
"G" 51 (Smucker, 19)	"B" 44 (Anderson, 31)
"A" 68 (Haynes, 23)	"D" 39 (Yost, 18)
"C" 45 (Beltz, 24)	"H" 36 (Baker, 16)

Galpin Art Museum
Brings To Campus
Original Paintings

by Shirley Nelson

In accordance with Religion-in-Life Week, there will be a display of five well-known original paintings of the Renaissance in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art. They are THE ADORATION by El Greco, THE HOLY FAMILY by Cano, MADONNA AND CHILD by Raphael, MAN OF SORROW by an unknown 16th century Spaniard, and ADORATION OF THE MAGI by Van Dyck. These paintings were borrowed from the Canton Art Institute and the Zanesville Museum of Art. They will be on display until February 20 during the hours from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Joseph Hutchison, Director of the Canton Art Institute, will give a talk next Wednesday afternoon. He will speak on religious art and the painting by Cano.

El Greco is known as a Spanish painter. His work reflects the Baroque Period in which he lived in that there are sharp transitions from dark to light. His paintings assume a living quality from the flow of the lines, and express perfectly the mystical quality that is so much a part of Spain.

Cano was also a Spaniard of the same period, but in contrast to El Greco his paintings are calm and restrained. Raphael was one of the Italian mas-

ters. On display is a madonna, more human than pious, more ideal than realistic.

The work by the unknown artist is a panel taken from a retable, which is the background of an altar. Its emotional emphasis on Christ's pain and suf-

Anyone who contributes any material of any kind to the VOICE, must sign his name before it will be printed. In the past two weeks, unsigned feature material, including a poem which the VOICE editors would very much like to print, has been received. No contributions will be accepted without signatures.

fering, is typically Spanish. The painting by the Flemish Van Dyck is characterized by exciting composition and dashing drawing.

MORE ON

Small Dorm Life

(Continued from Page Three)

get to her, for 28 other people have read it.

Don't think this is the only advantage to a small dorm, because it's not. In this diminutive dorm when you race down the steps and trip on a cord stretched from one railing across to another you don't wonder who did it, you know the minute you regain consciousness. It's always the same person.

Added Safety

You'll find you're much safer in a small dorm. If, while you're out collecting butterflies, you should fall through the ice and be unable to return to your abode, you can rest assured one of your healthy, rugged dorm mates will send someone to find you, for they all know where you are. This information was pruned out of you the first step you made toward the door.

Sharing is perhaps the greatest lesson taught in a small dorm. When a male arrives to pick up a date the whole dorm is on hand to greet, meet, and sweep him from you.

More Advantages

There are many other fascinating advantages to a small dorm but they're just too discouraging to mention. However, when you've adjusted to these few trivial things you can find nothing but love for that little building that's your home. And it is your home, for the close-knit fellowship that is formed in a small dorm can never be replaced by a beautifully decorated room in a newly constructed building.

for the College Man...

- Genuine White Bucks
- Black and White Saddles
- Clarks Desert Boots
- Footpal Loafers

AT

TAYLORS'

North Side of the Public Square
WOOSTER, OHIOTHINK NOW
ABOUT
YOUR FUTURE

As a Marine Officer



Today is the time for you, the college undergraduate, to think about your future—and then to do something about it. Check now on your eligibility for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

Six-week training periods take place during part of two summer vacations, but there are no military requirements during the academic year. All members are granted military deferment.

Graduation from college is followed by a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. During a tour of active duty, you'll have the opportunity to earn a regular Marine commission.

For more details on the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., or see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer the next time he visits the campus.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

CONVERSATION
WITH
YOURSELF

"Now there's an interesting face—
Ugly, but not commonplace...
Full of charm, I must admit
Full of character and wit!
Why on earth can't women see
All the things I see in me?"

MORAL: No matter what face you live behind, it will look happier with a real satisfying Chesterfield out front! Enjoy that BIG full flavor plus the smoothest taste today, because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray! You'll be smoking smiles!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

